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PRF Holds Vacation Vote Next Mon.-Tues.

Speak now or forever hold your peace, seems to be the Student Council's attitude on the Christmas Vacation referendum to be held in Alumni Hall on Nov. 4 and 5.

Held under the auspices of the Political Relations Forum, the referendum will decide, once and for all, the official dates for the Christmas vacation.

Student voters will get their choice between a vacation that starts on Dec. 18 and ends Jan. 2 or one that starts Dec. 21 and terminates Jan. 4. The results will be published in the Nov. 10 issue of the Scribe.

The hassle over when the vacation should begin started two years ago when the schedule was changed from Dec. 18 - Jan. 2 to Dec. 21 - Jan. 4. The action stemmed from a student petition that was accepted by the admin-

istration as an expression of the general opinion of the student body.

At that time, the Scribe challenged the right of a few students, not operating under the authority of the council, to speak for the Student Body. After meeting with University Officials, the Scribe was allowed to run a straw poll to determine which date students wanted.

In the heaviest voting ever racked up in a student election, the Dec. 21 - Jan. 4 dates won out and became the official vacation schedule for the University.

But all was not to remain serene. This fall a veteran's group headed by Lloyd Banquer proposed to the Student Council that the Scribe straw poll was not an official election and therefore its results were not binding.

Banquer maintained that the

late Christmas dismissal hurt students' chances for part time jobs, and, in some cases, jeopardized their making money that would see them through the rest of the year.

He also attacked the defenders of the later dismissal dates, who maintained that the original schedule forced students into hazardous travel on New Year's Day in order to be back on campus by Jan. 2. Banquer contends that over 90 percent of the students enrolled at the University live within four or five hours of the campus. Banquer feels that the bulk of the students would be traveling long after the holiday crowd had gone home to nurse their hangovers.

Council President Vinny Caprio stated today that this referendum will settle the matter as far as his organization is concerned.

Campus Thunder Bristles With 27 Original Melodies

Twenty-seven original songs will be featured in the 11th annual edition of Campus Thunder, scheduled to take place Dec. 6, 7 and 9 at the Klein auditorium.

Six songwriters, all of whom have contributed to past Campus Thunder productions, are represented in the show.

Veteran showman Sime Neary has written four numbers for the collegiate production including: "Hot Thunder," "Oh Johnny—When The Wind Blows," "Tunnel of Love" and "Classic of the Years."

The team of Steve Martin and Harry Ahlberg have nine numbers including: "The Bald Headed Barber in Baltimore," "Don't Stop The Music Now," "Rotunda of Love," "I Can't Get You," "I'm Under The Influence of Love," "Lucky in Cards," "Pretty Precision," "Oh Johnnyette" and "One Too Many."

William Pjura has written the music for 14 songs with words for eight of his numbers created by Campus Thunder director, Albert A. Dickason and words for four written by Edward F. Marfiak.

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CIDER SOCIAL

The Alumni Hall Board of Governors offer a "cider and doughnut" social today from 2-5 p. m. in the Alumni Hall Lounge. The affair has been scheduled as an informal break between classes according to board member Jerry Norwood.

Flu Hit Second Campus Peak, 25%

With over 80,000 cases of Asian flu reported in the state since the epidemic began, the University has been doing a all-out job in keeping up their end of the figures.

University nurse Sylvia Riley announced today that the campus has under gone two high peaks and faces the possibility of another before the week is out.

The first invasion put 20 percent of the student body on their backs two weeks ago. A second upsurge hit its peak last Thursday when 25 percent of the students were laid low.

According to Mrs. Riley, the flu cases seem to be on the down grade with only three patients in the Infirmary and a handful on semi-bed rest in the dormitories.

The City of Bridgeport report-

ed 4,745 cases last week while the over all state total dropped from 34,337 to 31,146 cases.

Mrs. Riley states that the "third peak" may never come but that the Health Dept. is ready for it. One factor in the University's fight with the bug is that medical men now believe that a person who has actually had "Asian flu" is now immune to it. However, Mrs. Riley warns that the types of infecting virus over and above the Asian variety are numerous and that personal health factors should be observed as a precaution.

Although not considered fatal, two deaths in the state have been confirmed as resulting from Asian flu. The deaths were reported in New Haven where a teen-aged boy and a Yale student succumbed to the illness.

Have a Frightening Halloween



Tech Lot Closed to Students During 5 Day Ed. Week Tours

George Stanley, director of student activities, came before the Student Council this week to explain the University order that prohibits student parking in the Technology area during the American Higher Education Week activities. The area is reserved for visiting officials.

Nurses Mark Coed Progress

Forty-one students of the College of Nursing took part in milestone ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

The milestone ceremonies marked the academic progress of the students.

Emblems marking this progress were presented by "big sisters" of the student nurses enrolled in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

Guest speaker, Miss Mildred Richardson, nursing director of student health, Grace New Haven hospital, spoke on, "Milestone in Nursing."

Program participants included: invocation and benediction, Rev. Howard Nutting, United Congregational church; greeting, Prof. Martha P. Jayne, dean, College of Nursing.

Also, presentation of senior class, Dean Jayne; presentation of purple bands to seniors, Dean Jayne; presentation of junior class, Marilyn Gardiner, awarding of caps with UB insignia to juniors, "big sisters"; presentation of sophomore class, Nancy Swanson, awarding of caps to sophomores, "big sisters"; presentation of freshman class, Ann Faiella, awarding of name pins to freshmen, "big sisters."

Stanley explained that the area behind the Technology building was the most logical and convenient place to use for parking visitor's autos and that the student parking would only be interrupted over a five day period. "No parking" rules will be enforced by University patrolmen today, Nov. 1, 11 and 13 from dawn through 2 p. m.

Stanley, acting as spokesman for the administration, explained that University officials were aware that some student might be inconvenienced, however, the over all importance of getting the University's ideas over to the general public through inviting local groups to the campus took precedence over personal interest.

During the posted dates over 325 members of local civic organizations will tour the campus and attend a luncheon at the Gym. During the affair they will be addressed by University officials.

CHECKMATE

The Bridgeport YMCA announced today that "chess sessions" will be held in their club rooms on Monday evenings during the month of November.

It Was Colder Than a Witch's Nose Last Friday, So Were Our Cheerleaders



Scribe Editorial Board Says Nuts to Mr. Hurley's Opinion

In a report to the Student Council this week, Bill Koke, Council representative on the Scribe editorial board, stated that our editor refused to print "personal feelings," and items that he "did not consider news."

We feel that Koke presented a fair view of our editorial position and did a good job in communicating the Scribe's aims to the Council. However, we check him on one point.

When Koke maintained that Hurley, per se, did not feel that certain items were to be considered printable news, he created the illusion that the editorial opinion of the Scribe balances on our editor's next whim. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We must make it clear that we are not criticizing Koke's report. We do, feel however, that he unconsciously projected the idea that the Scribe operates on subjective motivation.

There are two methods of operation in solving any problem. One is to be purely subjective and say "I feel this is good, ergo it is good." The other is to look for an objective norm which has gained wide acceptance by society.

We could write a book about the pro and cons of ethical philosophy, but that is not our objective. We want to point out that the Scribe, as an operating unit, approaches the problem of selecting printable news with certain journalistic principles in mind. What Hurley personally thinks is of no importance in the situation.

Society has been dealing with newspapers for the past 300 years and has evolved a standard which automatically separates the mundane from the important. This standard upholds the principle that "what concerns the over-all group takes precedent over what concerns the selective few."

In our first issue we reprinted an editorial called "You Don't Have to Bite a Dog" in which we tried to explain this operational standard. In it we showed that newspapers have never taken interest in static people dealing in static situations, but rather focused their attention on the people and the situations that affected the society as a whole.

We do not consider it important that a coed had a fine time

at a beer party or has fallen in love. We can't see where it is news because all of us go to beer parties and we hope that we all get to fall in love someday.

We do however, find it very important to make students aware of the problems that are going to effect them. In the past, the Scribe has: 1. persuaded the administration to stop wholesale dismissals over parking tickets and institute a system of fine collection that is unemotional and fair. 2. pushed for more lights on campus and got them. 3. Questioned the clandestine movements surrounding the change of dates in the Christmas schedule and took it into our own hands to get an expression of the general will through a straw poll. 4. Helped clear up misconceptions about administration policy by looking at both sides of the question.

These are just a few of the things that the Scribe considered important, not because our editor felt they were, but because they were problems that affected practically every student in school, whether they were interested in them or not.

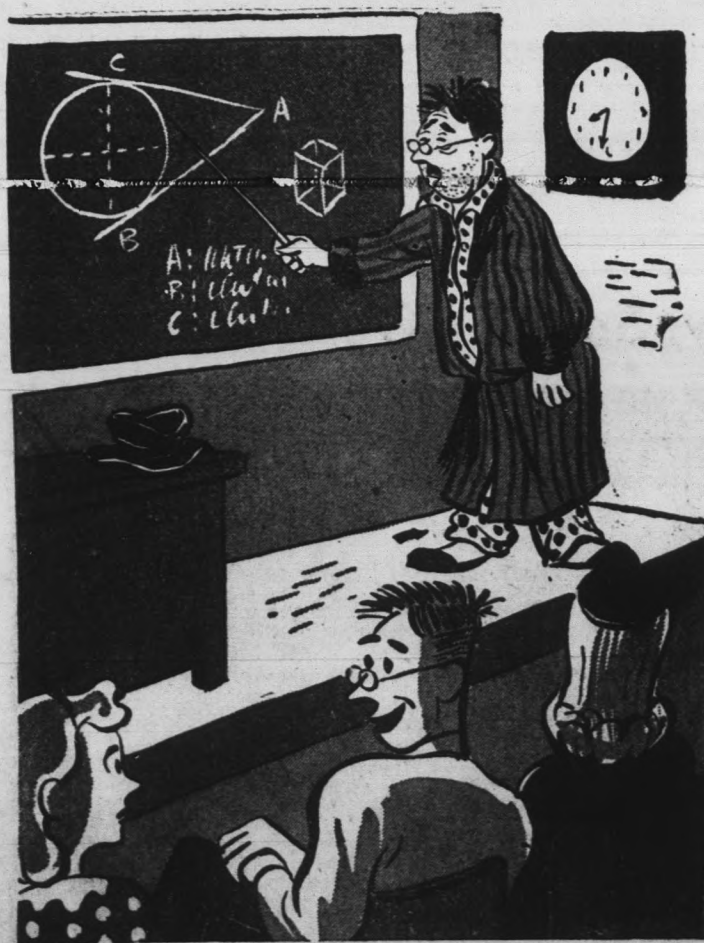
As for the publication of club and fraternity news, we feel that if these organizations do something of unique interest, or better still, initiate action that might involve people outside their own group, they will be covered by the Scribe. We feel, in fact we know, that many of the organizations on this campus are engaged in works of charity that are commendable, and we cover them if we know about them.

However, the Scribe cannot see what is gained in a news story that tells everyone on campus what a "great" organization the Tiddley Wink Club is and that everyone should beat a fast path to their door.

So we can sum it up this way, The Scribe says "nuts" to Hurley and "hurrah" for good reporting. If you're still confused, you might use a standard that has helped the Scribe. When you come across a news story that you think should be covered in the Scribe, read it over and then ask yourself "so what." That "so what" will tell you how important it is.

We hope this makes things clear to our readers and thanks Bill Koke for explaining our case honestly. We also repeat Nuts to Mr. Hurley.

Kampus Kapers



"Nevertheless, you have to give him credit for never being late!"



Christmas Referendum Nov. 4-5

Along Park Place

I read it, but I don't believe it. Once you read the following, I wonder if you will??? Arrangements are being finalized to bring to this campus Miss G. R. Lee, well known figure in the sex education world, for a discussion of Film Strip Techniques. Her exhibition may have conviction status, and should be rewarding in itself. Dates to be announced. This quotation is complete and unabridged, and was taken from section 9 of a certain UB bulletin.



Caprio

Bob Lessner, historian of Theta Sigma fraternity announced his pinning Irene Steinberg at the Halloween Saturday night. Bob is a marketing major and Irene spends her time in liberal arts.

Busting out with pride this morning, as she told us of her receiving a Tau Delta Phi pin was little Judy Katz. The bestower was Jerry Goldman, an accounting major at the University of Pennsylvania.

Several Maryland papers carried the pictures of the KBR pledges who found themselves visiting Lafayette and the University of Maryland while on their pledge trips. Gathering from all indications, the trip was greatly enjoyed by the pledges and the brothers who accompanied them.

The young lassies wearing the kilts and pledging Theta Epsilon pledging will culminate with a are Diane Chala, Maureen Collins, Lorraine Crist, Mary Kay McGrath and Jane Merwin. The formal dinner at the Jolly Fisherman.

Don Scott, our informer from AGP tells us Joe "muscles" Conamunale is about to take the fatal step. His "Fair Lady" is Marilyn Katsch of Berkley Bus-

ness College. John Kenny, the "Chef Boy R-dee" of UB has pinned Miss Judy Crane a former dental hygienist student.

The green bert and tie, signifying a POC pledge, will be seen during the coming week. Speaking of POC, two of the brothers have eliminated themselves from the eligible rooster. Joe Gavin and Paul Stravitz are now "going steady" with Sandy McClellan and Barb Rosen respect respectfully.

Theta Sigma Fraternity received numerous compliments at their dance Friday night. It seems the brothers came en masse with their newly acquired blazers and ties.

Friday, from 9 p.m. until the wee hours of Saturday morning, the sisters of Theta Epsilon present their "Come As You Are" dance. Lenny's Wagon Wheel will be the establishment housing the affair.

After being shot down by a certain fatal female, one of our illustrious campus leaders appeared at a cocktail party given by his fraternity with said female. He may never acquire the status of an ace, but he certainly tries hard. Some birds never learn their lesson.

According to his associates, "Curly" Margo has been for

weeks carrying on a tirade that has, until this time, not been comprehensible to anyone else. Our friend, with the wide part, claims he know his language is above them.

Now hear this: Veterans the period for signing your training allowance checks is Nov. 1-5. Vets who are tardy with their signatures will not receive their checks at the usual date.

Larry Babich, former court star here at the University, gave his Pi Delta Epsilon pin to Brenda Kraft. Brenda is currently attending Hunter College where her major is history.

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Library Starts 'Test' This Sunday Evening

The Sunday peace and solemnity that usually prevades over the University's Carlson Library will be broken at least three times this month as its doors are thrown open to students for Sunday evening use.

Normally closed on Sundays, the Library will run three test periods on Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 6 through 9 p.m. to determine student use of the building on weekends.

Lewis Ice, librarian, stated today that the "test period" was designed to comply with a Student Council request that "students be allowed to utilize the Library on Sundays."

Ice maintains that the three periods will give the Library staff an idea of how many students

actually use the Library facilities on Sundays and will indicate whether a permanent Sunday schedule is necessary.

Ice feels that the Council plan has merit and is "logical" in that many dorm students, as well as local residents, may find the need for reference books and material in preparing their work for the coming week.

In comparing the University with other urban colleges, Ice reports that many schools keep their libraries open for at least a few hours on Sundays. "You must remember" Ice stated, "our main job is supplying information and aid to the students. If they feel they need the Library open on Sundays, then it will be our job to see that their needs are satisfied."



COME FILL IT UP — The Library will open its doors for student use on Sunday during November. If the "test" period is successful, the Library will consider keeping the building open every weekend.

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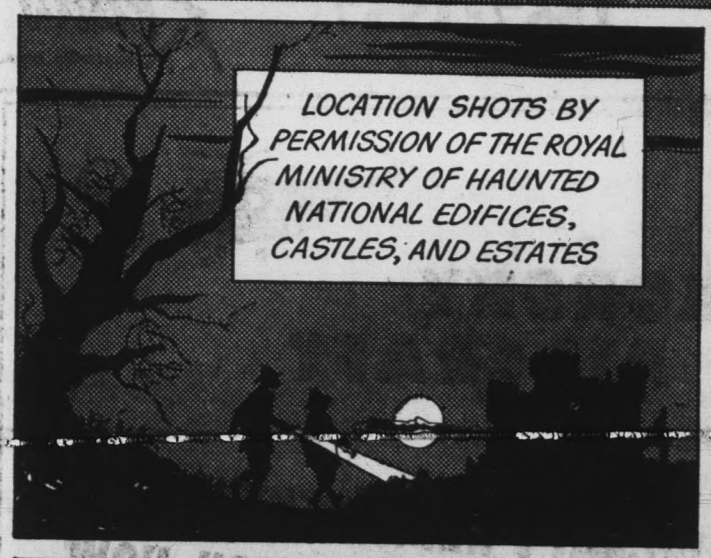
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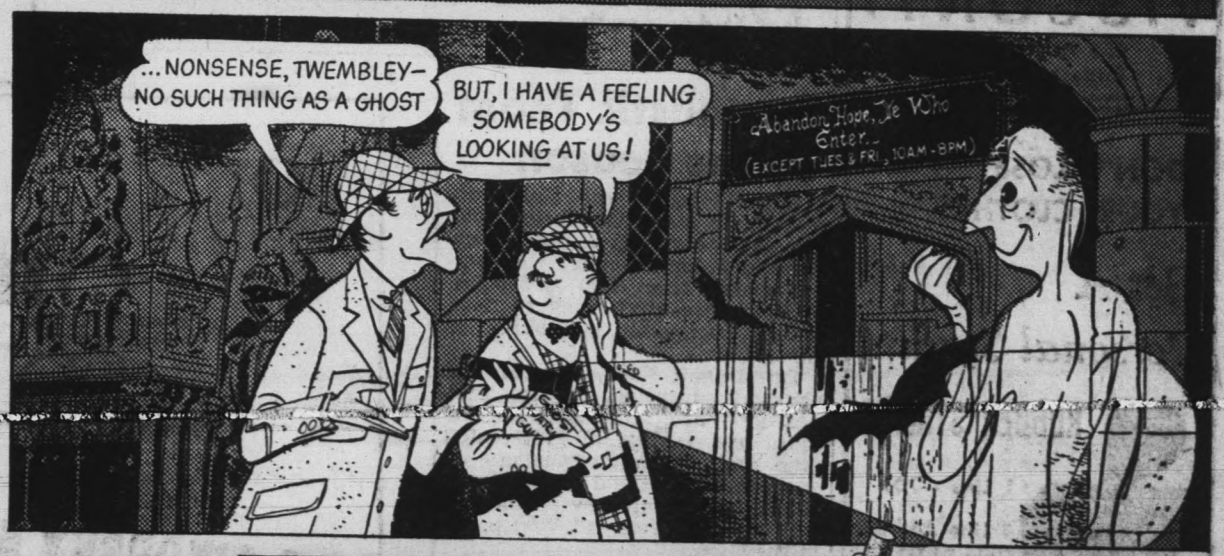
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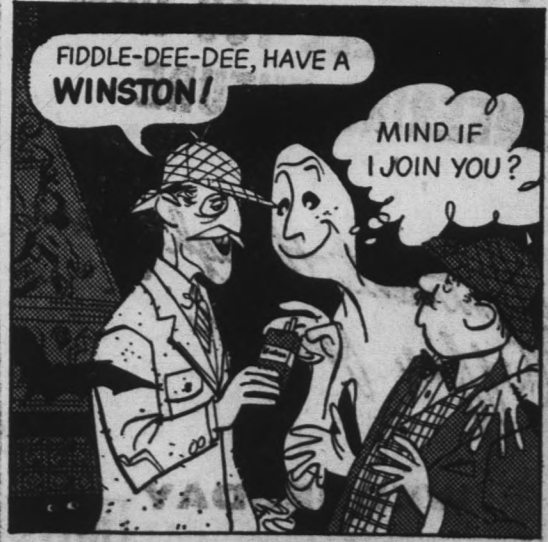
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Knights Wallop Upsala

Just what Bridgeport's "lucky charm" is at home games still remains a mystery, but you can bet that there will be no questions asked as long as the Knights continue to play as they did in Friday's brilliant 27-0 victory over Upsala College. In piling up 244 yards on the ground as compared to 40 yards for Upsala, UB atoned for last year's 13-0 set-back at the hands of the Vikings.

Sharing the honors in this week's Purple and White spotlight were Bridgeport's number one and two leading ground gainers, George Dixon and Don Scott, respectively. Both half backs scored two touchdowns each in giving UB its third consecutive home victory of the season as well as putting the Knights over the .500 mark for the first time in several years. Bridgeport's current record stands at 3-2-1.

The Knights capitalized on an Upsala fumble deep in their own territory to draw first blood before the game was two minutes old. Center Lenny Ledet recovered the first of two fumbles, eventually turned into TD's, on the Viking 18 yard stripe. Dixon and Donahue then pooled their efforts to gain the remaining yardage necessary. Dixon going the last three for the score. Vinny Gloria, last week's hero, converted the first of three extra points to put the Knights out in front, 7-0.

UB made its slim margin stand up for three quarters before breaking the game wide open in the final session of play.

On the first play of the fourth period, Don Scott took a pitch-out from Donahue and scampered around his own right end to paydirt. The play covered 14 yards.

The offensive highlight of the

evening came after Upsala lost the ball on downs. Bridgeport taking over on the Vikings 47-yard line. Don Scott then took ball on as perfectly executed a double reverse as you could ever hope to see, running the pigskin 43 yards for a TD.

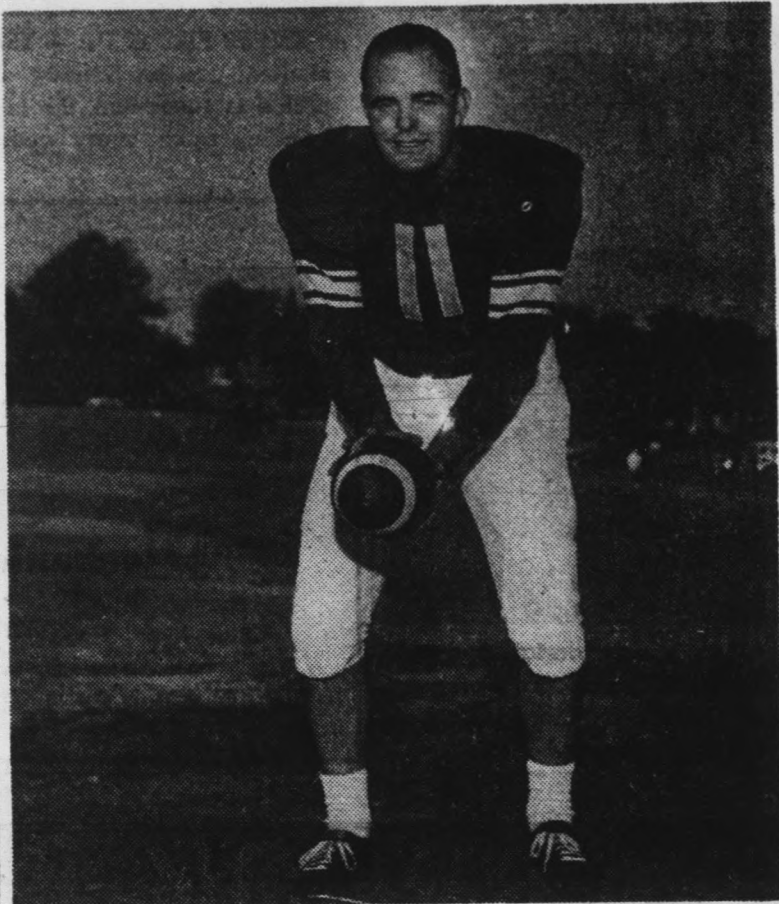
Bridgeport concluded its scoring late in the game when an Upsala fumble coupled with a Dixon sprint netted the Knights their final tally of the game.

Along with scoring two touchdowns, Don Scott racked up 103

yards in 13 carries, while quarterback Mickev Donahue kept his spot among the top punters in small colleges with an average of 41 yards a try.

The Purple Knights will travel to New Britain this Saturday to play Teachers College of Conn., before returning home in the season finale Nov. 16. On this date, Brandeis University will seek to knock the Knights from their unbeaten and untied pedestal at home. This will be UB's homecoming weekend.

Our Mick's a Kicker



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Gymnastic Team Opens Season

Candidates for the University gymnastic team have been holding daily workouts at the gymnasium in preparation for the coming season from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Students are attempting to master the trampoline, side bars, flying rings

Dr. David Field, director of physical education, reports that positions are still open on the team and invites all interested men and women, regardless of experience, to attend the session. A meeting of all new candidates will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Gym.

As of this date, Dick Way, John Auletta and Jim Benzie are in the first three positions on the trampoline. Tony Quarles and Dave Haas are the present leading contenders on the flying rings.

Barbara Youvan, Claire Bates and Marilyn Kroll have been doing exceptionally fine work in balancing, Dr. Field said, and Bill Vella is showing rapid progress on the springboard, the side horse and parallel bars.

New Hoop Schedule Brings UB in Tough Competition

by Harry Nigro

With two weeks of basketball practice under its belt, the University cage squad is getting ready to tackle its toughest schedule in history when they open against Brandeis University on Dec. 2 and battle Manhattan, St. John's, Springfield and St. Anslems before the Christmas holiday break.

Coupled with a full slate of Tri-State League games, the Knights will face such new opponents as Kings Point, Assumption, Long Island University, Brooklyn College and Hunter College. Head basketball coach, Dr. Herbert E. Glines' crew will still have to face such old foes as Rider, Iona, Fairleigh Dickinson, St. Francis of Brooklyn and Adelphi as well as two games with the Red Stags of Fairfield University.

With veterans Charlie Jessup, Jerry McDougall, Don Scott and Dick Whitcomb still on the gridiron squad and soccer stalwarts Stan Roman and George Dieter unable to attend the practice sessions, the Knights are in a tough

spot until Nov. 16 when the full squad will be together. On the brighter side, Joe Colletto, Ed Wysocki, Bob Laemel, Charlie Doyle, Bob Lazar, Bill Darragh have shown much promise for newcomers.

Big and rangy, 6-6, Hal Hellerman is pacing the returning lettermen with able support from lettermen Vandy Kirk, Dick Miron and Charley Milot.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 1 —

2:30 P.M. — Freshman Football - Upsala - Away.

3:00 P.M. — Freshman Soccer - Milford Prep - Home.

9:00 P.M. — Theta Epsilon Dance - Lenny's Wagon Wheel.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2 —

10-12 A.M. — Make Up Exam - F-100.

1:30 P.M. — Varsity Football - Teachers College of Conn. - Away.

2:00 P.M. — Varsity Soccer - Albany STC - Away.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3 —

10:00 A.M. — Holy Mass - Rev. McGough - Newman Chapel.

5:30 P.M. — Buffet Supper - Newman Hall.

MONDAY, NOV. 4 —

8-9 P.M. — German Club - Bishop Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 —

8:00 P.M. — Rosary - Benediction - Rev. J. McGough - Newman Hall.

Fumbles Foil Freshmen

Frosh Gridders Torpedoed, Sink Under Dean Attack 19-0

Last Saturday the freshmen traveled to Franklin, Mass. to play the Dean Junior College and were defeated 19-0. The cause of the defeat was a fairly good running attack by the junior college eleven and a disease in the Bridgeport backfield called fumbleitis. The Knights fumbled the ball 19 times and the Dean eleven recovered most of them.

Booters Trek To Mass., N.Y. This Weekend

The University soccer team will play two games this week. The Knights will travel to Worcester, Mass., today to play Clark University and then journey to Albany to meet Albany State Teachers College Saturday.

The booters, coached by John McKeon, have an 0-2 won and lost record this season, not counting yesterday's clash against Lowell Textile at Seaside Park. The Purple Knights lost a double overtime thriller to Hofstra, 3-2 and were shut out by UConn, 6-0.

The UB yearlings will also see action this week when they play host to Milford Prep tomorrow at Seaside Park at 3 p.m. The two clubs met last week at Milford with the McKeonmen winning 10-0, to make their season's record stand at 2-0-1. The Junior Knights also shut out the Hofstra freshmen, winning 8-0 and tied Yale, 3-3.

Dean took the opening kickoff and in nine plays they covered 57 yards and a touchdown. The P.A.T. was no good and the first quarter came to an end with the Junior Knights losing 6-0. In the second quarter, Scata fumbled a punt on the UB one yard line and Dean recovered. The junior college eleven scored on the next play and the extra point was again missed.

In the fourth period, Scata intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards into the end zone, but the play was nullified because of a holding infraction. Dean scored their last touchdown in this period, making the final score 19-0.

The frosh travel to New Jersey tomorrow to play the Upsala freshmen.

BEAT NEW BRITAIN

Glorious Gloria



Vin Gloria, star of the AIC game, added another kudo to his list when he was picked for the All-Eastern team last week.

CAMPUS THUNDER

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Songs written by Pjura with words by Dickason include: "Get Longjohns," "Struttin' High at the Waldorf," "Three Spinners of Johnstown," "Lonely Star," "The Johnnyette Show," "It Was Great to Play the Palace," "That Tsk-Tsk-Tsk-Tsk," "I'm a Witch Girl" and "The Burlyque."

Marfiak collaborated with Pjura on: "I Do, I Do, Do You?" "You're Me, I'm You, We're Us," "Don't Let Your Heart Cry" and "Make It Pink."

Flu Absentees Get Extra Make-Up Exam

Because of the great number of absences from classes caused by illness, an additional make-up period has been scheduled by the Office of Student Personnel for Saturday morning. Instructors should advise students that they must have made applications in the Office of Student Personnel before Wednesday noon, Oct. 30.

In order to insure getting the examinations to the students for the makeup period, faculty members should have the examination envelopes delivered to the Office of Student Personnel no later than noon, tomorrow.

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Marines Hit Campus Nov. 12

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be in Cafeteria, Alumni Hall on Nov. 12 between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Marines will be here to discuss the officer training program for college students which lead to a second lieutenant's commission in the Corps. These programs are: the Platoon Leaders' Class and the Officer Candidate Courses.

The Platoon Leaders Class training program consists of two six-week summer training sessions at Quantico, Va. There are no other military drills or activities required. Eligible for the PLC are freshmen, sophomores

and juniors. PLC applicants can now elect, upon enrollment, to become Marine Corps pilots and go to Pensacola, Fla. for flight training immediately after receiving their commissions. PLC candidates, air or ground, are commissioned upon graduation from college.

The Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course are the programs open to seniors. OCC and AOCC pre-commissioning training is conducted after graduation, also at Quantico and lasts ten weeks. Successful candidates are then commissioned and again, the Avi-

ation Officers go directly to Pensacola for flight training.

Women can also earn a Marine Corps commission. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the Women Officers Training Class. WOTC training is also given at Quantico, during summer recess or following graduation from college. Women Officers perform a variety of administrative duties at Marine installations in the United States, Hawaii and Europe.

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Harry Nigro, president of the University's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity and journalism major Jack Mischou, were official delegates to the bi-annual national convention of PDE held on the beautifully scenic Cornell University Campus at Ithaca, N. Y.

The 142 delegates came from as far west as California, as far south as Mississippi and north as St. Cloud, Minnesota, the delegates were treated to banquets, speeches and hounds.

The convention got underway officially at 2:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 with official greetings from the Cornell PDE chapter and a National officers' report. At 3:00 p.m. Round table discussions took place where matters were discussed suggested from questionnaires submitted by Pi Delta Epsilon chapters all over the country.

By 6:00 p.m. all the official delegates had arrived and at the dinner Mr. Michael Radock, editor of the College Publisher magazine welcomed all on behalf of the Cornell University administration.

After Saturday morning breakfast four seminars swallowed the delegates and tried to iron out problems and offer suggestions in bettering the campus publications.

University delegates attended the newspaper discussion which was held in a round-table, informal atmosphere. The same style and format was followed which characterizes University's Pi Delta Epsilon annual journalism workshop conducted each Spring for the high school's throughout Connecticut.

After a tour of the Corning Glass Works Company, the delegates made preparations for the evening's banquet, where they were treated to a roast duck dinner and heard George V. Denny, vice-president of the Defense department's People to People organization.

His topic was entitled "The People vs Sputnik." The meat of the talk was how People to People is trying to get all peoples of foreign nations to meet, know and talk to one another and try to ease the tensions of global war and possible annihilation.

He stated that he did not think it was an impossible task as it may seem. For with the jet age brining the world closer together in regard to speed, he stressed that within a few years Europe will be but five hours away from our homes.

With the conclusion of the banquet a dance was held in the Willard Straight Hall ballroom after which delegates returned to their living quarters and made preparations to leave for home.

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Fashion Gals Parade Fall Finery Training

Fashion merchandising students presented three fashion shows for fellow students and guests in Cooper Hall, last Tuesday.

Students enrolled in the University's fashion merchandising program conducted the show as part of their academic experience.

Participants traveled to manufacturers and wholesalers in the local and New York area to examine and purchase the various

articles modeled. Articles were offered for sale to fellow students.

Articles of clothing included sweaters, skirts, sportswear, bermudas and accessories.

Student participants included: Dorothy Mikita, 82 Norman St.; Patricia Maurat, Milford; Arlyne Almandinger, Wethersfield; Adele Berman and Frances Crystal, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Norma Fass of Glensdale, Pa.; and Barbara Schwartz, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Is She Gypsy or Ain't She?

Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction, but the Scribe smells a Halloween prank in this weeks edition of the Faculty Bulletin.

Our interests were aroused when we read item number nine entitled, "Of General Interest To Education Students." Here's a reprint of the story.

"Arrangements are being finalized to bring to this campus Miss. G. R. Lee, well known figure in the sex education world, for a discussion of Film Strip Technique. Her exhibition may

have convocation status, and should be rewarding in itself. Dates to be announced."

Now if there is a Miss G.R. Lee, and she is the one we think she is, the male members of the Scribe staff are now drawing lots for the interview assignment. Of course, this may be all on the level, and an important figure in the education world is coming on campus. The Scribe suggests that the lady use her full name and stop rising young men's temperatures.

PR Students Aid United Fund In On-Job Training Program

A public relations internship program has been launched by the Journalism department of the University in cooperation with several United Fund and other service agencies.

According to Peter J. Tutoli, United Fund public relations coordinator, members of the class assist the agencies' directors in planning public relations programs.

In addition to their work at the agencies, the students meet weekly at the University where their instructor, Richard J. Cannon, staff engineer at Sperry Products, Inc., of Danbury, conducts a lecture and discussion period.

Members of the class and the agencies they are affiliated with are as follows:

Brian C. O'Gorman, of Darien, Visiting Nurse association; Rocco J. Scinto, of 32 Myron avenue, Middle Street Boys' club; Jerrold H. Davis, of 65 Balmforth avenue, Danbury, Children's Services of Danbury; Donald R. Johnston, of 30 Shore road, Stratford Sterling House.

Also, Edward Rysiejko, of 51 Myrtle avenue, International Institute; George Kolok, of Byram,

Goodwill Industries; Larry Babich, of New York, North End Boys' club; Jack Mischou, of Watertown, Catholic Charities; Lloyd Banquer, of 465 Lexington avenue, Fairfield branch of the YMCA.

Also, Kenneth M. Dugan, Jr., of 87 Brooklawn parkway, Fairfield, United Fund Milford; Mrs. Evelyn Cohen, of 360 Pacific street, Jewish Community Council and Morris Maline, of 242 Farmington avenue, Fairfield United Fund Public Relations committee

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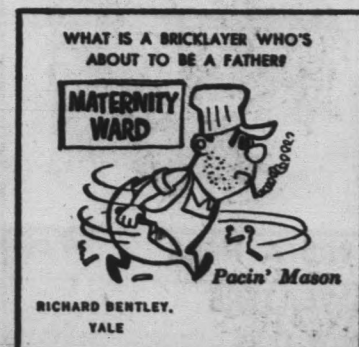
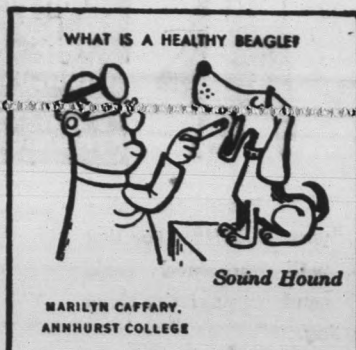
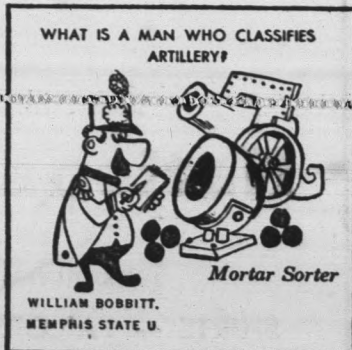
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